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RIGHT KEY, WRONG HOUSE. TRYING TO CONVINCE MR. LEDYARD THAT RE IS A BURGLAR.

One Policeman After Another Advises Him to Confess-Caught Going to Bed in Fourteenth Street, Whereas He Lives in Twenty-third - Proves That His Latchkey Fitted.

There will appear before the Magistrate's desk in Yorkville court this afternoon Mr. Edward P. Ledyard, a bookkeeper. Mr. Ledyard's eye is black, his lower lip is swollen and his good eye has a hunted look. Otherwise Mr. Ledyard is as comely and neat a looking bookkeeper as ever ran a pendown a column His present unfortunate situation is due to the fact that he didn't know the difference between Twenty-third street and Fourteenth street, and that most unfortunately the key of his boarding house at 242 East Twenty-third street fits the lock of a boarding house at 330 East Fourteenth street that has been robbed

Mr. Ledyard did not discover these coincidences until he had made his way into the second story back room of the Fourteenth street boarding house. While he was preparing to go to bed he was set upon by the boarders and by a policeman and was roughly used. After that he was arrested. He has spent three days in jail, and so strange does the coinidence seem to the Fourteenth street boarding house people that they insist that he shall be held to the strictest proof that he is not a burgiar. It is no dless to explain that Mr. Ledyard is at times very absent minded.

Until Thursday morning he was a bookkeeper the factory of the Kitson Hydro Carbon Heating and Incande-cent Lighting Company at 164 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. He may be employed there yet, but he said last night that he would not know about that until he had been over to Brooklyn to see whether his job was

When he left Brooklyn on Thursday he was when decompled with thoughts that are not of public concern. It is sufficient to-say that no one who has heard just how complicated and how delicate was the subject of them has wondered over the subsequent everts. He started one on the Third avenue elevated road. He found himself approaching home much too rapidly, and when the train reached Fourteenth street he got off with the idea of walking the rest of the way. Once in Fourteenth street, he determined to have his dinner outside of the hearding house, since he was in plant. National Committeeman Frederick S no mood to have his tender thoughts intruded | Gibbs, Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, President mon by well-meant but extremely disasteful of the Republican County Committee of New It was quite late when arese from diamer. He was even more abstracted than Joseph A. Manley, Senator Nathan B. Scott and a score of other Republicans equally re-

He walked out to the street and turned east. does not remember what made him think that he was in Twenty-third street, but he is sure that is what he thought. He walked down nearly to Second avenue. When he was opposite number 242 he looked up. It was not his boarding hous at all. Without stopping o reason the matter out, he went on another block. He turned in at a distance from First avenue about equal to the distance of his own boarding house in Twenty-third street from to speak. He was in his best mood. He is a Second avenue and walked up the steps. If he had raised his eyes to look at the house he would have seen at once that this was not his boarding house, either. But he did not look up. He did not know that, instead of the highly ornamental moulded iron grape arbor which shaded the front door of his own house. he was under a substantial brownstone portico. He simply pulled out his keys, selected the latch key, turned it in the lock, and when the door opened went into the hall. The hall was dark, but he saw the light glimmering at the riving from his chair. 'Where was I, Gen. head of the first flight of stairs in the statuary Greene, during all that time? Was I not Secreniche that never has any statuary in it, and he | tary of War? caught the reflection in the hat rack. Mr. Ledyard plodded laboriously up the Gen Greene, but you merely made the ap- times for robbery and other crimes.

STRITE cell in the Fifth street station and his eye hurt and his lip throbbed and he was thoroughly uncomfortable. His shirt front was covered with stains which he was herrifled to recog- back Gen. Alger, that very appointment you nize as his own blood He set up a great shout Other persons began to shout Soon there mended by my dear old friend who sits on my appeared in the sisle before the cell a person right, Senator Platt, and that without his inin his shirt sleeves with a short club in his hand who wanted to know what Mr. Ledyard was

"Why am I in here?" asked Mr. Ledyard with as much forbearance as he could sum-

"Sure if you don't know," said the sleeved person, laughing long and unfeelingly "I don't. Guess it was because you needed the money.

"What money?" asked Mr. Ledyard. The shirt-sleeved man grew very serious "Young man," he said to Mr. Ledyard, 'that's no way for you to talk. Now, you don't look like you had been in trouble before. If you will take a friend's advice you will own right up to everything, and may be it can be made easier for you. There's many a nice young man finds himself in hard luck and tries to do a turn and get enough money out of it to square himself without meaning to lead a criminal career. There's a way of saving the likes of them. Now girls is an awful thing to get a young man broke and into trouble. But you remember that anything you say will be used

"Hey, Bill," growled a hearse voice from a

"Hey, Bill," growled a hearse voice from a cell two or three paces to the left. "I den't know yer, and it's hone of me funeral; but don't you tell em a damn thing. You an't got no friend here except yourself."

"Shut up, you," commanded the doorman. "Aw, gwan, you," growled the hasky voice. "Mind what I told you, Bill; don't you tell 'em a damn thing. I've been there and I know, Keep your face to yourself until you get to General Sessions and then your lawyer'll tell you what to say."

you what to say."

Mr. Ledyard retired to the back of the cell to think matters over. In the early morning there came to him a kindly-faced policeman, who looked him over with a compassion that was not unmixed with professional pride and said."

"What do you mean, sir?" asked Mr. Ledyard, with dignity.
"I'm the cop, that collared you," said the policeman, "don't you remember?"
"I do not remember," said Mr. Ledyard, "but it will be a long time before I forget."
"I'm going to take you to court in a minute," said the policeman, "and I wanted to tell you, as a friend, that perhare I could make things easier for you if you'd tell me all about it. Now, was you, or any of your friends, in the Job-that was turned in that house before?"
"I haven't done anything," exclaimed Mr. Ledyard. I don't know what any of you were talking about, and I wish you'd let me out of dyard. "I don't know what any of you were king about, and I wish you'd let me out of

be required to make confession and submit quietly to imprisonment because he had been assaulted when he was going to bed in his own

from New York at all at midnight and it was a convenience that was highly appreciated.

What's any noise is twenty-tring streng to the with it?" asked the pointenan. "Was vol here, too?" hen little by little light came to the beat. loor knob and had gone on a rather abstracted straigs of stationing a rather abstracted straigs of stationing out lights and making bloods turning out lights and making bloods in various ways. Byross had know to be light in Policepus Reel

down and had called in Police them beging from the street. They had resolved that it has they had conglit the third who had twice be fore ransacked the house. Mr. Ledyard protested in Poland: Poland

HARRISON OF CHICAGO FORCED TO RE-TRACT AN ORDER RESTRICTING THEM.

MAYGR YIELDED TO DIVES.

Ordered Certain Vile Places to Close at Midand "Hinky Dink" Stormed the Mayor and Made Him Come Down -Wild Orgies Result.

vain that he had let himself into the house, believing that it was his own boarding house in Twenty-third street. The policeman told him to tell that to the Magistrate.

He did. The Magistrate laughed. Seven blocks, he said, was a long way. It was rather hard to believe that even an absent-minded man could make such a mistake. But the policeman osked the permission of the Magistrate to take Mr. Ledyard's keys to see whether they fitted the Twenty-third street door. The case was deferred until yesterday. The policeman came into court yesterday and explained with an astonishment only equalled by his keen appreciation of the rideulousness of the whole situation that the key fitted the door of the Twenty-third street house even better than it fitted the door of the house in Fourteenth street. He also reported that Mr. Ledyard was a man of unexceptionable reputation in the Twenty-third street house and that he was highly thought of by his employers in Brooklyn, who were in the habit of leaving very large sums of money in his reach without the slightest compunction.

The Magistrate said that he thought Mr. Ledyard was the victim of a most queer chain of circumstances. Mr. Byrnes said that he didn't care about any chains or any circumstances, his house had been robbed twice too often an ibe wasn't taking any chances. He insisted that Mr. Ledyard's uncle, who is a coal merchant, went on his bond for \$1,000 and he was released until this afternoon. He stayed in his room all day yesterday and thought it over. There a reporter found him last night. And while they were talking over his misfortunes, a policeman who boards down stairs came up and slut the door behind him carefully and began:

"Now they tell me you're in trouble. Now if you've been doing anything wrong, I don't CHICAGO, Nov. 18 -Mayor Harrison through Chief of Police Kipley issued an order at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon closing all saloons frequented by women in the Harrison street police district at midnight. At 4 o'clock, just two hours after the original order was issued, a second order was sent out countermanding the first decree. This sudden change in the vigorous objections raised by the keepers of the dives affected by the order. As soon as close a dozen levee politicians rushed to the Mayor's office, and without ado told his Honor that the order must not go. When they got through giving their side of the case the order was shelved and the dive keepers were

pacified. The recent crusade against the downtown dives has been a godsend of fortune to the keep-"Now they tell me you're in trouble. Now if you've been doing abything wrong, I don't care how good a case you think you've get, it's no use for you to try to lie about it. So you hatter....." ers of saloons in the district south of Van Buren street. Hundreds of women who have been driven from their usual haunts have taken refuge after midnight in the dives along State

Mr. Ledyard dropped his head in his hands and the reporter fled street on the levee proper. These saloons have been crowded beyond their usual capacity since their downtown rivals have fallen into disfavor and in consequence the keepers have been reaping a golden harvest. There are 300 saloons in the Twenty-second precinct police district and out of this number BUTTALO, Nov. 18. Sometimes political his-200 are all-night places, which are frequented tory is made at dinners, public and private, by thousands of women whose livelihoods are gained by robbing the unwary.

STORY FROM A PRIVATE DINNER.

Political News That May Interest Gen. Greene,

John McCullagh, Jake Hess and Others.

very often words are said at these dinners

which exert an influence on the situation, and

at the recent dinner at the Union League Club

Hanna, junior Republican Senator for Ohio

and chairman of the Republican National

Committee, may not be uninteresting. On that

occasion, besides Mr. Hanna, there were pres-

nowned Naturally after the dinner there

was a little speech making. That always oc-

curs, even at the most private dinners. The

eminent Republican who tells the story of

"It isn't nice to tell what occurs at a private

dinner. Still, it is a good story, in my estima-

tion, and, of course, THE SUN is entitled to it.

Well, here goes. It came time for Gen. Greene

fine-looking, soldierly fellow. He was very

happy because Emperor Dick Croker's estimate

of 80,000 for Bryan in the borough of Man-

hattan had been cut down to less than 28,000.

Gen, Greene said some very handsome things

of Senator Hanna, the guest of the evening.

Turning to Mr. Hanna, Gen. Greene said: 'To

you, sir, I owe my army appointment, my selection as a Brigadier General and my assign-

"'Let me say to you, Gen. Greene,' rasped

ment before either the President or his Secre-

"Senator Hanna grinned, everybody else

The funny part of the whole story is that,

and who tells this story to THE SUN corres-

pendent, during the dinner Senator Platt

"Mr. Gibbs, do you see that gentleman over

there? (pointing to Gen. Greene). Well I am

going to pass a State Constabulary bill at Al-

hany this winter and I have selected Gen

in the event of a constabulary bill being passed.

had hoped to have the job. McCullagh al-

ways has believed in soft butter tubs. But

should that constabulary bill be passed, and

Gen. Greene made the grand mogul to put

it in operation, why, who is to be President

of the County Committee of New York? Buly

Ten Eyek, of course. If Ten Eyek cannot

made President of the County Committee It

looks as if Mr. Hess was to be retired, and there

city polities that Mayor Van Wyck has finally

agreed to reappoint Thomas L. Hamilton

this, but it is known that there are various

WANT THEATRE TRAIN AGAIN.

Coast.

winter schedule of the Long Branch Railroad

goes into effect and the people all along the line of the road are greatly in hopes that the com-

panies operating the roads, the Pennsylvania and the New Jersey Central, will give them

been deprived for the last two winters and

As the time table in the winter has been

nrranged of late, there is no train out of New York after 615 in the evening. This cuts

off all the thousands of people who live down

this way from the city, or even getting dinner

there after 5 o'clock without incurring the

years the Pennschamia road started a train

When it was withdraw i many deputations of

them to restore the train, but they did not

During Horse Show Week

which they have greatly missed.

This was news indeed. John McCullagh,

Greene to be Lend of the department."

'liold on there,' interrupted Gen. Alger,

ment to the Philippines."

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urned to Mr. Gibbs and said

spondent

ent Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Thomas C.

Every dive keeper in this district is a politi-cal henchman of "Bath House John" and "Hinky Dink" Kenna. These politicians have certain privileges which even the Mayor may not meddle with. They received the order first with knowing winks and comprehensive smiles New York city to the Hon. Marcus Alonzo but when they were told that the Mayor meant phatically told the police that Mayor Harrison "Hinky Dink" and a howl of protest went up | which gave indications that the order must not be enforced. Coughlin and Kenna were old to go to the Mayor and put a stop to the York; ex-Secretary of War Russell A. Alger,

Both the "Bath House" and "Hinky Dink" are noted for having one surrassing virtuethat of being mithful to their mends and they lost no time in obeying the wishes of their constituents. They went to the City Hall in all haste and had an audience with the Mayor. The interview was stormy and short.

what occurred said to-day to THE SUN corre-The "Bath House" told his Honor that "It would never do," and speedily brought the for a little scare and that scloons could keep open the same as usual. The Harrison street police were directed to distribute his Honor's "tip" with all possible speed and shortly after 4 o'clock the dive deepers had their own way.

After midnight, the effect of this second order was plainly visible on the The noise and shouting of drunken A conservative estimate placed the mimber of women on the levee last night at 4,000. In Tuckhorn's saloon at Van Buren and State streets there were 2.0 women sitting at the tables drinking at 1 o'clock in the morning. Most of these women are well known to the police, as they have been arrested scores of times for robbery and other crames.

"This place is a thousand times worse than even Paris, with all its vice," said a police officer.

The Governor explained that every legal process was taken by him to prevent the deprocess was taken by him to prevent the deprocess was taken by him to prevent the dests in the river commerce have made his name well known from Pittsburg to the Guift, and who is a director in the bank. It is reported to-night that the United States authorities have taken charge of the bank and closed the doors. This will in all probability prevent a run on the bank to-morrow.

Bank Examiner Tucker late to-night, after a thorough examination, says Brown's detal. " 'Certainly, you were, sir,' snavely replied

nts recommended by my friend Senator even Paris, with all its vice," said a police officer "Gen Alger was still on his feet. He was who has visited nearly every large city in the nettled. "Why, in Paris," he continued, "the authorities would not countenance such open debauchery right in the heart of the city's main thoroughfares, where thousands of rareceived during the Spanish war was recommended by my dear old friend who sits on my spectable people are forced to pass hourly day right, Senator Platt, and that without his in-dorsement you would not have been anywhere. New York's Tenderloin is not a marker to it, for the reason that you, as a New York Republican, was compelled to receive his indersebut, then it's none of my business, so I guess

I won't kick about it." The shake-up in the Police Department expected to result from the reign of terror in Chicago was partly realized last night when at the table smiled, and it was an interesting expected to do a lot of hard work in the thiefaccording to the Republican who was present catching line in the future and 100 policemen were transferred from the Central detail to

TRIBUTES TO FATHER BARRY. In Every Protestant Church in Concord. N. H.,

Kindly Words Are Spoken of Him. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 18. - In all the twelve Protestant churches of the city to-day reference was made to the death of the Very Rev.

J. R. Barry of this city, who was killed by accident in New York city on last Wednesday.

In some of the churches mention of the loss was made in reverse while in others for tade. was made in prayer, while in others short ad- event they will be met by a mob dresses were made. In the First Unitarian Church an entire memorial service was held. At this church a series of resolutions were city to succeed Jake Hess, he wants to be the records of the church. The Hon. James O. Lyford, naval officer of Boston, who atis a report in this far off spot from New York prayers and an address were given at the Epis-Mayor Van Wyck has said he would never do

copal church. evening. It is estimated that 2,000 Protestants entered the church to pass the body. Among the number were F. W. Rollins and Mrs. Rollins, many ex-Mayors and others who have been high in city and State affairs, as well as a large number of business men and their fami-

BREWER APPEL SEEKS DIVORCE. Says He Will Name a Brooklyn Alderman as

Co-respondent. George Apfel, the brewer, of Ninety-sixth street and Third avenue. Fort Hamilton, says e is ugnerant of the whereabouts of his wife. Apfel west to New York on business on Tues-

A went to New Yea.

That early in the morning, and the home late that night he says he read home late that night he says he read had been held that at lost I had reflected my pa \$6 to 10 them to restore the train, but they did not a continuous timer way to using so. Now it is hoped in that there may be a clastare in this respect.

The traffic down the count in the summer A is so nearly and the product the companies derive in the interest that the winter residents feet that he are entitled to some it can decide the train the product from the particular train they toggest he not always with the first train they toggest he not always with the first train they toggest he not always.

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ORE DOCKS CAVE IN. 50,000 Tons of Ore Prop Into the Canal at Buffato-Two Boys Killed.

BUFFALO, Nov. 18 .- Fifty thousand tons of fron ore, piled on the Minnesota docks, on the island opposite the Ohio basin, dropped almost out of sight at 5 o'clock this morning. It renight on Saturday -"Bath House John" sulted in the death of two fifteen-year-old boys, Max Sors and Thomas Ford, and the loss of between \$150,000 and \$200, 00. A car of ore had just been lifted from the steamer Marina, which lay in the Blackwell canal, and was dumped on the dock by one of the great travelling cranes. The entire dock, 600 feet in length, began to give way and the ore soon sank out of sight as though the bottom of the island had dropped out.

The Marina, torn from her moorings, shot across the canal as though struck by a tidal it has not yet been learned when he began conattitude of Mayor Harrison was caused by the | wave. When it was all over the great mass of | verting the funds of the bank to his own uses. ore, which had been piled thirty feet high, was three feet below the surface of the surrounding than fifteen years and had the full confidence opposite side of the street, were struck by the word was passed that they would have to ground. The part of the dock that caved in of his superiors. was 3 of cet long. The entire dock was com-pletely wrecked. The body of Thomas Ford was found buried in the ore. Young Sors was by the bank officials and he was called to task. crushed to death by the timbers of one of the tramways, which was torn to pieces. It was were left under the impression that the short- and north of Flushing avenue were raised above

> All day long the ore continued to sink, and at he surface in some places. The cause of the uick and must have caused the collapse.

The night shift of sixty men had gone off duty the most modern ore handling muchinery in the | for China. world, and the loss on this is almost total.

DENVER DENOUNCES THE LYNCHING. Gov. Thomas Hissed at a Mass Meeting for Not Preventing It.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 18.-The indignation of the people of Denver over the burning of the business their humor changed and they ememphatic manner. The disgrace to the State was the theme in every pulpit. Without exwould hear from them. Delegations of the dive keepers waited upon the "Bath House" and ception the speakers placed upon the pression the speakers placed upon the pression that the people to the responsibility for exciting the people to frenzy.

A mass meeting was held this afternoon in the First Baptist Church. Fully 2,000 persons were packed in the building and many could not

coad not far from Denver ten days ight this community to a pitch of exand indignation to which it was never Mayor to his way of thinking. Chief Kirley was sent for again and was told to pass out the tip that the first order had only been intended time I feel that I should don sackeloth and ad mourn before the city's gates.

Thomas was the first speaker. A of hisses greeted him. His friends hisses greeted him. His friends oplause as a rival demonstration, applauded predominated, but many the lynching. Among other things werner said: the Governor said.
I do not censure the negro's execution, but the manner of it. I do not mean that I uphold lynch law, no law-ableing citizen can well say

sions that worked destruction to the child at Limon threw a match into the crowd and ignited the rassions that worked on the negro.

Joel I. Vaile sharply criticised Mayor Johnson, who eads a bitter reply. The Governor, Mayor and sheriff all seemed to be held partly

FAGER TO LYNCH WHITE MEN. Gov. Sayers of Texas Takes Steps to Protect Prisoners Accused of Murder.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18.-Two lynching been are threatened in this State and Gov. Sayers has instructed the county authorities of the the Central Station detectives were informed in no uncertain language that they would be their charge all the possible protection. In skin sacque. She had the air of one who knew

In San-Saba county the people are aroused over the murder of Dr. Mark Burleson, one of the best-known citizens of that region, by T. J. Resves, and the lynching of Reeves is openly threatened. It is reported that a mob is form-ing at Richland, where the murder was com-mitted for the purpose of making an attack on the juil at San-Saba and getting hold of Reeves and lynching him.

d lynching him. The friends of Sheriff John L. Scott of Cham-

CABBY WANTED TWO DOLLARS MORE were strangers to Mr. Dowling and his staff, passed unanimously and ordered spread upon | And Followed His Fare Into Hotel Dining Room Demanding It.

A. R. Keller, President of Gebbie & Co., pubtends this church gave a half hour's tribute ushers of 36 East Twenty-first street, and George to the memory of Father Barry. Special Gebbie, the Philadelphia head of the company. with two ladies hired two bansom cabmen late yesterday afternoon at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, to drive them The funeral of Father Barry will take piace to-morrow and will be one of the most notable in the history of New Hampshire. The Bishops of Maine and Rhode Island are to assist Archibishop Williams of Boston. The Rishop of New Hampshire, the Rt Rev Dennis H Bradley will have general charke, and seventy-flive priests from various parts of the State will sing a Gregorian chark, while a chorns of fifty picked male voices will sing the requiem mass.

The body of Father Barry was taken into his church at 2 ordions this afternoon at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, to drive them through Central Park and then to the Hotel Marilborough. Keller made the barrain with both cabmen, he says, to pay them \$2 api ce. At 110th street Driver R. L. Carter asked Gebbie through the top of the hansom if he wouldn't like to continue the ride to Claremont. Gebbie will be a continue the ride to Claremont. Gebbie will be a continue the ride to Claremont. Gebbie will be a continue the ride to Claremont of the wouldn't like to continue the ride to Claremont. Gebbie will be a continue the ride to Claremont of the history of New Hampshire. The Bishop of New Hampshire. The ther hansom in their wake. When the hansoms rrived at Charemont they made no stop but arned about and started for the Marlborough, hev arrived at the hotel at 640 o'clock, and eller paid his cab driver \$2 and with his comanion entered the hotel.

Keller paid his cab driver \$2 and with his companion entered the hotel.

When Gebbie a few minutes later offered priver Carter \$2, he demanded \$4 Gebbie handed him a two-dollar bill, refused to give him another cent and went into the dining room and demanded that he be paid in full. The argument that ensued was so embarrassing to Gebbie that he left his friends and went out in the street to continue it. Policeman Gillican came along and at his suggestion both men went around to the Tenderloin station. There (abness Carter declared that he was entitled to more than \$2, as he had driven his fares further than he bargained to. Gebbie couldn't see it in that light and he refused to pay more than \$2. The desk sergeant settled the matter by giving the cabby Gebbie's name and address and teiling him to sue if he thought he was entitled to more money.

BOOKKEEPER F. M. BROWN OF NEW-PORT. KY., A DEFAULTER FOR \$200.000.

After Suspicion Was Direct ed to Him He Was Suspended and Allowed to Leave Town Was a Gambler, Racetrack Speculator and a Racehorse Owner - Stole for Years.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18 - Dissipation and high rolling have caused the downfall of Frank M. Brown, the bookkeeper of the German National Bank of Newport, Ky. It is announced that his defalcations will reach \$192,000, and possibly more. The embezzle-Brown was a clerk in the institution for more

half an hour before his body could be taken | age was only a few hundred dollars, which could be easily made up. In order that his books might be examined he was sustended 60' lock this evening it was eight feet below from duty on Wednesday last for a week, and he immediately left town, buying a ticket for cave-in is a mystery. Tests were made recently Odin. Ill, where he said he would hunt for a to learn the character of the land underlying few days. It is learned, however, that he never the ore docks. Borings of thirty feet showed reached there, and is now a fugitive and probnothing but solid clay, and it was then decided ably out of the United States. His brother, hat there could be no fear from quicksand, yet Dr. George Brown of Newport, says the defalcation will certainly reach \$200,000. Dr. Brown also said his brother had fled the country, fifteen minutes before the dock caved in and but he refused to give further information fifteen minutes later the day men would have in the case. It is thought here that Frank embeen at work. The docks were equipped with barked from New York on Thursday or Friday

Experts were put to work on the books and they soon made surprising discoveries. The officials of the bank have made strenuous efforts to save the bank from the ruin that threatens and say that it is in a perfectly sound Nightly sessions of the Board of Directors face to face with the fact that the worst is to be

feared. Brown's downfall was brought about by the anger of a jealous woman. He was considered one of the men about town. At the gambling resorts he was a familiar figure and

played high stakes. He squandered a fortune on the races. He seldom went to the racetracks near here but were packed in the building and many could not gain admittance. Among those on the platform were too. Charles S. Thomas, Mayor Henry V. Johnson, Joel F. Valie, President W. F. Slocum of Colorado College and a large number of Denver's clergymen. C. M. Hobbs, President of the City Y. M. C. A., opened the meeting. He voiced the feeling of those present by saving:

"The crime that was committed on a quiet country road not far from Denver ten days ago wrought this community to a pitch of example and New York poolrooms."

Brown was the owner of several racehorses property. His name was never identified with a racing stable. He placed his horses under the care and ran them under the name of 'Kid Wallenstein," until this spring, when a man named Charrington took them in charge, in whose name they have since been raced.

In the local gambling houses Brown was well known. He was a regular frequenter of the biggest poker game in the city and the limit was never too high for him. He was the son

cation will amount to \$196,000 and that the bank will not be opened to-morrow. Brown's father has turned over all his property to the bank to make good as far as it goes. His property is only valued at \$12,000.

TRUNKS PASSED. THEN HELD. Miss Dorrance's Diamonds Escaped the Cus-

Noticeable among the passengers aboard the American liner New York, which arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, was a woman, apparently about 35 years old. both cases the proposed mob victims are white how to take care of herself and a nonchalance

> Then there was a stir among the inspectors. A young man who refused to give his name but who said he represented Collector Bidwell went to Mr. Dowling and asked that a reëxamination of the trunks should be made. The young man, assisted by three special men who went through Miss Dorrance's trunks carefully and found a lot of unset diamonds, and a smaller quantity of stones that were set. One of the

quantity of stones that were set. One of the latter was a stud attached to a fragment of a dress shirt boson, which had apparently been cut out with a penknife.

The Collector's young man laid the diamonds out on the top of one of the trunks and ordered that the young woman should be carefully searched by a woman inspector. She was taken into the pier superintendent's room. The dentist, it is said, was subjected to a similar search. It was said that the Collector's office had been apprized of the coming of the young woman and informed that she would have a quantity of small gens concealed in her teeth. The private examination showed that all the diamonds had been put in the trunks of Miss Dorrance.

Her coolness never left her while the inspectors were overhauling her dresses and things

Dorrance.

Her coolness never left her while the inspectors were overhauling her dresses and things and she did not turn a hair when they chine upon the genes. She made one remark, which somewhat puzzled the instectors. It was just after they found the diamonds, and was "I'm something of a Recublican my self."

"The estimate of the young man who superintended the job of discovery is that the diamonds are worth about \$5,000. A hill of sale indicating that most of them had been bought in Paris, was found in one of the trunks. Nothing belonging to Dentist Relly was seized except a big gold tooth which, it is said, he intends to use for advertising purposes.

Miss Dorrance's two trunks were sent to the public stores and she was permitted to leave the pier with Dr. Kelly. She told a reporter who asked for her name that she was "Miss Brown" and that she was going to the Fifth Avenue. Hotel. She was not registered there either as Miss Brown or Miss Dorrance. It is not unlikely that the inspectors who passed the trunks will be asked to explain why they did not find the diamonds. Apparently no attempt had been made to conceal them in the trunks. Most of them were done up in small castets in a little bag.

Deputy Surveyor Dowling said be did not know the men who had accountaried the Collector's young man. He said the law required him to let any citizen who desired to explain the Collector's young man to go ahead. The

PROULS, Ill., Nov. 18—Frank D. Kelly is one of Peoria's most prominent deutists, a member of the film of Kelly & Gus. Mess Dorrance has been in Paris since the early summer. Dr. Kelly had a fine exhibit of deutal work at the Exposition.

Saratoga Arondack Water is a delightful adjunct to the matchless Southern style meals served at the Rossmore, Broadway and 42d st - Adv.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland! is the purest natural spring water in the world. - Adu. is the purest natural spring water in the world. - Adu. is the purest natural spring water in the world. - Adu.

HIGH ROLLER ROBS A BANK. | KILLED BY MANHOLE EXPLOSION.

Flying Manhole Cover Fell on Italian's Head and Crushed It. The accumulation of gas in a conduit of the Edison Electric Light Company of Breoklyn, caused an explosion yesterday at Nostrand and Flushing avenues, in which one man lost

his life and several persons were injured. The dead man was Anthony Bono, an Italian, 25 years old. Just before the explosion he alighted from a car of the Flushing and Craham avenue line and went to the north side of Flushing avenue to transfer to a Nostrand avenue car. He stood at the curbstone, within three feet of a manhole over the electric light company's con- home of Mrs. Lydia corneille in Awixa avenue duit, from which the explosion came. Its force threw him down. The manhole cover was ments have extended over several , ears and | broken in two and before Bono could get on his feet one part of it fell on his head and crushed Death was probably instantaneous. Some flying débris

condition was discovered several days ago street police station. His identity was established by papers on his person, but his address the surface of the street, and many windows in the vicinity of the evplosion were broken.

RUNNING FIGHT WITH APACHES. Mormon Colony in Mexico Attacked, and Many

Are Killed and Wounded on Both Sides. PASCHECO, Mexico, Nov. 18.-In the attack on the Mormon colony here on Friday by Apache Indians, four white men and ten Inoff stock belonging to the colony. They were which the shots were fired. pursued and a running fight lasted two hours. The Governor of Chihuahua has ordered out the Mexican troops and rurales. A squadron of cavalry has been despatched from the but it is feared this force will be too small to cope with the Apaches, who appeared in great numbers Fifty additional soldiers have just condition and is ready to meet all demands. been sent against them from the military post at Juarez. These, with the big posse now have been held and they have been brought | being formed here, may be able to round up the Indians.

It was at first thought that the Apaches were from the reservation at San Carlos, but the were Chiricahua Apaches, who fled into Mexico many years ago.

ERNEST M. CULP THROWN. His Racehorse Valued at \$1.200 Breaks Its Leg and Has to Be Shot.

Ernest M. Culp, a tea and coffee merchant who lives at Seventieth street and Eighteenth avenue, Bath Beach, was riding a horse at Eighteenth avenue and Main street yesterday afternoon when the animal stumbled and broke its leg. Mr. Culp was thrown and badly Greatlands and the Prince of Wales were his | bruised and cut about the head. John Hanan, the shoe manufacturer, who was riding with Mr. Culp, had him removed to his home and | threatening to kill Mrs. Corneille and her daughned Dr. Earl Main of Eighteenth avenue, Bath Beach, who attended to Mr. Culp's in-

> The horse was shot by Policeman Woods. It was valued at \$1,200 and was one of a stable that Mr. Culp is training for winter racing. He intends to ride his own horses.

murder of Jennie Bosschieter sat with the other male prisoners in the corridor where they have passed the days since their arrest enable extensive campaigning in the turbulent and listened attentively to the words of the interested.

complications before we give ourselves to the Lord. Now is the accepted time. I had rather spend twenty-five years in prison, with he Lord by me now and with me in eternity. than to have immense wealth and the finest mansion in New York. Of what profit would that be to me if I miss the Kingdom of God

how to take care of herself and a nonchalance that even the inspectors who seized two of her trunks at the pier were unable to ruffle. She occupied stateroom 365 and, according to the passenger list, she is "Miss M. Dorrance" It is said that she was escorted by a dentist who appears on the passenger list as Dr. Franklin D. Kelly. Both were said to be from Peoria. The three trunks of Miss Dorrance were passed by the customs inspectors of Deputy Surveyor Dowling's staff and chalked.

Then there was a stir among the inspectors.

DIAMOND THIEF CONFESSES. Causes the Arrest of His Accomplices. Who Wouldn't Share the Plander.

DENVER, Col. Nov. 18 .- Dr. Joseph Haennelt confessed yesterday that he was an accomplice in robbing Dr. Flora Betts of \$7,000 worth of diamonds. Two other men and a woman are implicated by his confession. The two John K. Barr and D. M. Conway, are under arrest.

Haennelt has been in jail ever since the crime was commit ed last August. He made the confession, he says, because the others refused to fession, he says, because the others left used to give him any of the plunder and made no effort to secure his release.

The robbery was skefully planned, Haennelt get acquainted with Mrs. Betts on the 1 retext of forming a business partnership. He knew that she carried her diamonds. One evening he took her driving and in a lonely spot the two were held up by Haennelt's accomplices. Mrs. Betts was robbed of her diamonds and brutally beaten. About \$45 was taken from Haennelt. Even this, he says, was never returned to him.

BROOKLYN GIRL OUTRAGED? Found Bruised and Hysterical on an East River Pier Accuses Several Men.

Nellie Walbert of 38 Thompkins street, Brooklyn, has been in the habit each Sunday of meeting four of her girl friends at the Thirtyfourth street ferry and making calls with them fourth street ferry and making calls with them on friends in Manhatian. Yesterday she failed to appear at the ferryhouse at the appointed time. Her friends after a search found her on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street. Her clothing was torn, her face was bruised and seratched and she was hysterical. When taken to Bellevue Hospital she declared that she had been assaulted by one John Brady and several other men. The surgeous quieted her somewhat and she then refused to talk at all about the assault. She was detained in the hospital and the police were was detained in the hospital and the police were

auired him to let any citizen who desired to-examine baggage, and that he therefore told the Collector's young man to go ahead. The names of the inspectors who made the original examination could not be obtained from Mr. Dowling.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18—Frank D. Kelly is Peoria's most prominent dentists, it is not the new hour made excellent time. former trial the new boat made excellent time over a one intle measured course. The Trigg company of Richmond, Va., expect the boat will exceed the requirements, 26 hhots.

Surnett's Vanilla is pure. Don't let your grocer work off a cheap and dangerous substitute. Insist on having Burnett's.

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TRIED TO KILL A FAMILY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOTH BARRELS OF A GUN FIRED THROUGH WINDOW AT THEM.

Narrow Escape of Mrs. Corneille, Her Son and Daughter and the Watchman - Broker Hennessy, It Is Said. Often Threatened to Kill

Them Under Bonds to Keep the Peace. BAYSHORE, L. I., Nov. 18 .- A man whose identity has not as yet been established fired both barrels of a shotgun last night into the David Hennessy, a real estate broker of Brook-lyn, has been under arrest several times for threatening to do harm to the members of the

family. Mrs. Cornellie and her daughter, Miss Nellie men and women who were standing on the Corneille, her son, Rufus K. Corneille, and a watchman employed on the place were in the west room of the house when the shots were The fact that Bro wn's accounts were in a bad Bono's body was removed to the Clymer fired in rapid succession. Every window light in the room was shattered and the woodwork and walls were damaged by shots. The telephone He maintained a stout front and the officers | was not learned. Other manholes to the south | was hit and shattered. One of the small pellets struck Miss Corneille in the face injuring her slightly. The room was filled with smoke. Young Corneille grabbed his revolver and fired several shots in the direction from which the reports came. The authorities were notified, and Constable Nelson headed a posse that wenin search of the man who fired the gun. Word was sent to Babylon, Islip and other places and a strict watch was kept, but no trace of the man could be found. This morning a piece of paper, apparently used as a stopper dians were killed and many wounded on both | for a bottle and having the odor of carbolisides. The Indians were attempting to drive | acid, was found under the window through

> Hennessy was last seen at Blizzard's Hotel, near the bay front, at 5 o'clock last evening He was for many years a partner of Rufus K Corneille, the firm doing a large real estate military post at Ascencion, fifty miles distant, and insurance business. Hennessy boarded at the Corneille home and deeded to Mrs. Corneille property in Brooklyn valued at \$40,000. After the firm dissolved Hennessy brought suit to recover possession of the property. Justice Dicky, before whom the case was tried, decided in favor of Mrs. Corneille. Trouble began at once and Mrs. Corneille and her daughter charged that they were frequently insulted by Hennessy. He was arrested in March last officials there wire that no Indians are missing. and fined \$10 for assaulting Miss Corneille.
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> Men who engaged in the fight say the invaders One Sunday morning, in April, it is alleged. Hennessy, after cutting the telephone wires, smashed in the parlor window of the Corneille home. Mrs. Corneille and her daughter fled to the garret and barricaded the stairway with trunks and furniture. Hennessy, hatchet in hand, attacked the barricade saving 'T'! kill you both." Mrs. Corneille was on the point of jumping from the attic window when some one arrived and took Hennessy away. Since that day a watchman has been employed on

the premises night and day. Hennessy was arrested and held to await the action of the Grand Jury, but no indictment was found. A week ago Friday Hennessy was before Justice Wright charged with ter. The evidence adduced showed that Hennessy had said: "I will kill you both and I wont use a hatchet, either, next time." Prior o that time Hennessy was under \$1,000 bond keep the peace and his bondsman is now looking for him. He is about 60 years old. He was at one time one of John Y. McKane's

NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST FILIPINOS. Gen. MacArthur to Start Active Operations in the Disturbed Districts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 18 .- Gen. MacArthur will return to-morrow to Manila from a three days' tour of inspection in the vicinity of Subig Bay which he made on the crui changes will then be made in the disposition of the troops in southern Lazon which will districts in that part of the island before the New York mission worker and seemed much return of the volunteers to the United States. The Twenty-eighth Infantry will be sent to Mr. Crittenton's address occupied a half | Mindanao. The Twenty-fifth Regiment will be transferred from Manila to Batangas, where it "It is important," he said, "that wherever | will relieve the Thirty-eighth Regiment which we are, we do not wait until we get out of our | will be sent to Panay to reënforce the troops there. The Thirty-ninth Regiment, which has been doing garrison duty in the unbeathy district about Laguna de Bay, will be sent to Taal, where the men will have a chance to recuperate Gen. Hare, who is operating in the island of Marinduque, has as yet failed to recover the rifles which the rebels seized when they captured Capt. Shields and fifty-one men of the Twenty-ninth Regiment some months ago He has 1,500 prisoners confined at Santa Cruz. He is transferring the First and Twenty-ninth Infantry, four companies of the Second Infantry, and Taylor's Battery of the Fourth Artillery to the Island of Samar, where the conditions recently have been very unsettled. The elections in the United States have apparently had no effect yet on the insurgents. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that they do not yet believe the reports they have heard

RUNAWAY FATAL TO EDITH BOOTH The Actress, Injured While Driving With New ton Stachelberg, Dies in the Hospital.

of the rout of the Democratic party.

Edith Booth, 23 years old, the actress who while driving in upper Seventh avenue a week ago yesterday with Newton B. Stachelberg was thrown from the wagon, and fractured her skull, died yesterday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital. The horse ran away and dashed the wagon against a tree throwing the

dashed the wagon against a tree throwing the actress out.

Stachelberg, the woman's companion, is a son of the wealthy tobacconist. He told the police that he was her brother. He was arrested last spring and his relatives asserted that he was insane. He was shut up in a Flushing sanitarium, but was released by the Court.

After the accident Miss Booth was taken to Harlem Hospital. Later she was transferred to the alcoholic ward at Bellevue without it being discovered that she had a fractured skull. Stachelberg three days ago had her removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Her body was sent to the Morgue last night from there as that of an unidentified person. With it came a letter addressed to Dr. Hamilton Williams, the Coroner's physician. Miss Booth's former home was given in the death certificate at Altoona, Pa.

When Miss Hooth was taken to Harlem Hospital pown tickets for jeweiry and articles of wearing apparel piedged for a total sum of \$1.073 were found in her clothing.

Stachelberg waiked about the corridors of one of the uptown hotels most of yesterday loudly bewalling her death. hotels most of yesterday

WHEAT FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL First Steamer of a New Line Sails With a Cargo

loudly bewailing her death.

of 230.000 Busheis. QUEBEC, Nov. 18 - The new Canadian transatlantic route, which is 800 mil s nearer Liverpool than any of the other lines, was opened yesterday by the sailing of the steamer Albanian of the Leyland line, this city, with a cargo of 230,000 bushels of Western grain, which was loaded from the recently constructed Great Northern Elevator. The erection of this elevator, which has a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, was largely due to backing by American capital, and the following New York and Boston shareholders were present to represent American 1 of r sts. Col. James McNaught and Mr. Dillon of New York H. H. Melville, Boston; Robert Abercrombie, President of the Greenfield, Mass, Savings Book W. A. Forbes, Vice-President, and W. G. flackard, Treasurer, of the same bank, and H. Stone, a Boston broker. The representative of the Leyland Line said that his company alone hesped to ship at least 10,000,000 bushels of grain at Quebee next year and to double this amount in the following Liverpool than any of the other lines, was opened

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